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Retired RCMP officer Thomas Lowe stands next to the grave site of former Mountie John F. Kelly at Mount Olivet Cemetery in Halifax on Tuesday. Lowe wants to put a regimental plaque on Kelly's grave and is trying to get in touch with Kelly's relatives for a dedication ceremony. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

## After 80 years, a proper grave for RCMP officer

### Commemoration.

Retired staff sergeant  
arranges for official  
grave-marker placement,  
rededication ceremony  
for late Mountie

Shortly after Thomas Lowe discovered an 80-year-old RCMP grave site two years ago, he knew something had to be done.

Lowe, a retired staff sergeant and member of the RCMP Veterans' Association of Nova Scotia, maintains graves of deceased officers at cemeteries throughout HRM.

His records of RCMP sites, it turned out, were missing the one belonging to John F. Kelly, an officer who died while in service in 1933, at Mount Olivet Cemetery.

The grave is marked with a small rectangular orange stone, but unlike every other RCMP grave Lowe has seen, it's missing the traditional markings of

a deceased officer.

So Lowe is now looking to give Kelly the respect he deserves, and plans to re-engage and re-letter his gravestone and to place a concrete slab and bronze RCMP marker at the site.

"I just think that's the least we can do for those who served in the force and who passed on," Lowe said.

"They served Canada, just like the military. I think they're entitled to make sure that somebody looks after their graves."

After doing some research, Lowe was able to uncover a bit of the late Mountie's history — he started his service with the RCMP force in April of 1932 and died nine months later in January of 1933 due to health issues — as well as the names of six people believed to be members of his family, the latest of whom was born in 1898.

The grave will be rededicated with its new markings in a ceremony with the RCMP chaplain in the fall to commemorate his service, which, Lowe said,

### Family tree

Through his research, Lowe has uncovered the following names of those believed to be Kelly's relatives:

- **Wife:** Elizabeth Jean Reynolds
- **Father:** Peter Kelly, born in Ireland Sept. 28, 1848
- **Mother:** Elizabeth Kelly, born in Windsor, Ont., Nov. 18, 1865
- **Brother:** Walter Kelly, born in Halifax April 19, 1884
- **Brother:** Leo Kelly, born in Halifax March 30, 1897
- **Brother:** Albert Kelly, born in Halifax July 28, 1898

feels "great."

"My whole intent is to make sure these graves are looked after to the best possible degree," he said, adding, "If we had known about it sooner, it would have been done a long time ago."

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# Roach makes appearance over shooting-death charges

**Person of interest.** Police are still looking for a second suspect in relation to shooting



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A 20-year-old charged with the shooting death of Corey Dwayne Lucas made a brief court appearance on Tuesday.

Lucas, 36, was gunned down in an apartment located at 2711 Clifton St. on May 25. Dylan Peter Roach was charged with first-degree murder, as well as the attempted murder of a 31-year-old man who was also in the apartment at the time.

Police believe the incident was motivated by drugs. Jenna Karelene Piercy, 27, of Prospect, was also charged with accessory after the fact and possession for the purposes of trafficking.

Two others, Nicholas MacLellan and Jessica Desrochers, both 21, have also been

## By the numbers

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All four people charged subsequent to the events of May 25 are scheduled to return to court on Thursday.

charged with possession and trafficking. They, along with Roach, were arrested on May 29.

Roach has been remanded to the Central Nova Correctional Facility in Burnside, where he has been since those charges were laid. All four are scheduled to return to court on Thursday.

Police are still looking for a second suspect in relation to the shooting. When the murder charges were announced on Monday, RCMP Chief Supt. Jean-Michel Blais appealed to the public to aid them in their investigation.

Lucas' murder was the second of three quick-succession shootings over the last weekend in May that startled the city.



Dylan Peter Roach appears at Halifax provincial court on Tuesday morning. Roach is charged with first-degree murder in last month's shooting of Corey Lucas. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

## Council confused over new rules

If Tuesday afternoon was any indication, it's going to take a bit of time to smooth out the wrinkles in Halifax regional council's new recorded-voting rules.

There was a fair bit of confusion about whether or not a report remains in camera — meaning it can only be discussed in a closed-to-the-public session — if council votes against going in camera to discuss the report.

Coun. David Hendsbee had some questions about a report, originally designated as an in camera item. He made a

## Seeking clarity

- A staff report clarifying the new rules is expected to come before council either next Tuesday or the following week.

motion to discuss it in private, which was narrowly voted down by council.

But that doesn't mean the report can then be discussed in public, according to city solicitor Martin Ward. He argued

that, by approving the agenda with the report listed as an in camera report, council could not ask questions about the report's content in an open session.

"When council adopts the agenda, they adopt items as either for open discussion at that time or in camera," said Ward. "When they adopt them as in camera, the report is adopted as in camera."

Of course, council could always decide to suspend the normal rules of council with a two-thirds-majority vote.

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## Under new management. Halifax Port Authority to run Sheet Harbour terminal

The Halifax Port Authority will now manage the Sheet Harbour Marine Terminal.

The Port Authority signed a 10-year contract with Nova Scotia Business Inc., effective July 1, which is performance-based with an option to renew.

With this agreement, NSBI and the Sheet Harbour committee are hoping to see increased hours worked at the port, and economic growth in

## Open house

- The Port Authority will soon host an open house for the public, with details to come.

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## Correction

John Piccolo's title is communications director for the Nova Scotia Judiciary. Incorrect information appeared in Tuesday's Metro.

## On the web

## Ephron dies at 71

Nora Ephron, the writer and director who worked on such blockbuster Hollywood hits as *When Harry Met Sally* and *Sleepless in Seattle*, has passed away at 71. Go to metronews.ca for more.

## Mobile news



Sen. Patrick Brazeau and journalist Jennifer Ditchburn went at it Tuesday after she filed a story about the Tory's lacklustre attendance record in the Senate. Scan the code to read the full story and to see what other Canadians have to say.

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## Dog attack. Brindi to be handed over to HRM

Brindi won't be coming home.

During a sentencing hearing in court Tuesday, a provincial judge ordered that the mixed-breed dog was to be handed over to the Halifax Regional Municipality.

Francesca Rogier, Brindi's owner, was fined \$600 for three charges under a city by-law, including owning a dog that attacks a person or animal, failure to muzzle, and owning a dog that runs at large.

The judge also ruled that

HRM will complete an assessment of Brindi to determine if she can be taken into someone else's home.

After Aug. 21, if the assessment shows Brindi can't be adopted, it's up to the municipality to decide whether or not the dog should be euthanized.

Brindi was seized in 2008 for attacking another dog. Rogier was charged under the same bylaw, and again in the fall of 2010.

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### \$16-million rebuild

## Province to give launch date for Bluenose II

The Nova Scotia government is expected to announce the launch date of the Bluenose II by the end of the month. The schooner has undergone a \$16-million rebuild on the Lunenburg waterfront. Workers have already started to dismantle the massive dome that covered the vessel while it was refurbished.

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### Man facing charges

## Cocaine, ecstasy, cash found in Halifax apartment

A Halifax man faces charges after police found large quantities of drugs and money in his Gottingen Street apartment Sunday.

RCMP arrested Robert Sousa Walker, 37, after seizing cocaine, ecstasy and cash, they said. Walker has been charged with two counts of possession for the purpose of trafficking.

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# Community talks go digital

**Worth a chat.** Dalhousie prof starts North End online discussion

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Many people don't meet their local politicians, let alone get to tell them what changes they want to see in the community.

But one local professor is making this easier.

Dr. Ingrid Waldron, assistant professor with the Dalhousie School of Occupational Therapy, has started a new online talk show called North End Matters, focused on poverty issues and racial tensions in Halifax's North End.

"I think North End issues have taken a back seat to a certain extent. I think if you generate and sustain dialogue, and you highlight issues, it (comes to) the forefront of the minds of policymakers," Waldron said Tuesday afternoon while taking shelter from the rain outside the MicMac Native Friendship Centre.

Waldron began focusing her research on African Nova Scotian and aboriginal communities in the neighbourhoods around Gottingen Street



Dalhousie professor Ingrid Waldron poses for a photo next to the MicMac Native Friendship Centre on Gottingen Street on Tuesday afternoon. Waldron is the driving force behind North End Matters, a new online talk show. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

in 2009, and completed a 100-page report the next year.

But, Waldron realized academic papers only go so far. She made a video condensing her research and the stories of local people, and presented it to the community last winter.

It was that meeting, which Waldron said was "electric" and a source of good discussions, that led her to team up

with Pink Dog Productions and film a talk show every second Wednesday until the end of the calendar year.

"It's really, 'How do we get policymakers to see this community that's often stigmatized in a much more positive light?'" Waldron said.

The episodes, featured on haligonica.ca, will discuss health, food, security and edu-

cation issues with decision-makers like Halifax councillor Dawn Sloane and Finance Minister Maureen McDonald, who is on the July 4 show.

People can go to the website and ask questions of the guests through an online chat system.

"It gives community members who often don't have a voice, the opportunity to voice their concerns," said Waldron.

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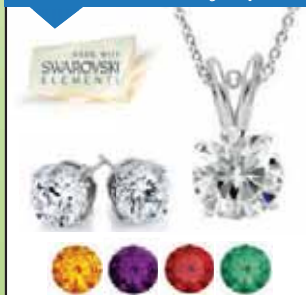


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## Police chase

## Halifax man on the lam from Truro police

A Halifax man who led Truro police officers on a chase Monday afternoon remains on the loose.

The man escaped following an attempt by the Truro police patrol division to stop a vehicle on Pleasant Street at 1:30 p.m. The man was wanted on a warrant from Halifax for failing to appear in court.

TRURO DAILY NEWS

## Port Hawkesbury

## Suspects caught in connection to beating, robbery

Four people are facing charges after a man was beaten and robbed at his home in Port Hawkesbury.

RCMP say officers were called to a disturbance on Queen Street at about 7 p.m. on Saturday.

A man was taken to a hospital in Halifax with non-life-threatening injuries. Police say they located and arrested all four suspects. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

# City's oldest wooden building in limbo

**1764.** Morris building found to be only 15 years younger than Halifax's official founding

Teams of archaeologists and researchers from Saint Mary's University, Université de Moncton and Mount Allison University made some impressive discoveries about the Morris Building, which is currently standing on stilts on Hollis Street.

Using dendrochronology, or tree-ring dating, they have determined that the house was founded in 1764, meaning it is only 15 years younger than Halifax's official founding.

Jonathan Fowler, an archaeologist with SMU who was part of the study, said it's more than just the date that makes this structure so fascinating.

"The ownership and the history of the property bears the name of Charles Morris," said Fowler. "In fact, it was determined that it wasn't built by Charles Morris, rather it was built by another fellow named Dennis Heffernan."

Heffernan may not have a street named after him like

## History

The Morris Building was never owned by Charles Morris Sr., as was initially believed. Morris Sr. was a prominent Halifax figure who also played a role in the deportation of the Acadians.

- The land was originally bought by a man named John Berrigan, who then sold it to Dennis Heffernan for little more than 10 pounds, a small sum. Heffernan built the house, lived in it for decades and then sold it to Charles Morris Jr. for a nice profit.

Charles Morris, but he built the house, which still stands, albeit on stilts.

"This building used to stand within the footprint of that new building," Fowler said, referring to the new Vic Apartment Building on the corner of Morris and Hollis.

"Towards the end of 2009, when the developer was preparing to knock down the old buildings on that property, a group of people in the community got organized in an effort to try to save this one."



The Morris Building sits on stilts in a parking lot next to the Terminal Road Building in this photo taken on Tuesday afternoon. **RYAN TAPLIN/METRO**

Fowler said this marked an interesting conservation movement whereby the Heritage Trust of Nova Scotia and the Ecology Action Centre worked together to preserve the building.

These two groups along with their allies, including some members of HRM council, rallied around the cause and worked with the developer and Nova Scotia Power,

which owns the property where the building is currently situated, and raised enough money to have the building moved a few doors down.

"That's where it sits at present," said Fowler. "It's been given a reprieve and they're currently working on the next step, which is truly repurposing it and moving it again."

The retrofitting of the Mor-

ris Building will be done so as to satisfy its heritage roots and be as environmentally friendly as possible. It will move to the North End and become a home for young adults.

Fowler said that despite the building moving away from its original location on Morris and Hollis Streets, he's happy it will stay around in some capacity.

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## Group's attempt to quash Cape Breton oil drilling goes to court

A Nova Scotia Supreme Court judge will hear an appeal on Wednesday of a decision by the province's environment minister to grant an exploratory drilling permit for oil and gas near a Cape Breton lake.

Members of the Margaree Environmental Association told a news conference on Tuesday that the judicial appeal would contend the minister erred in approving the permit near Lake Ainslie. The citizens' group wants to quash the decision that allows Toronto-based Petroworth Resources Inc. to drill a conventional oil-and-gas test well in the area.

Group co-chairman Neal Livingston said the legal argument would centre on environmental restrictions that prohibit drilling within 100 metres of a water course. Livingston alleges there is a brook within 46 metres of the drill site that the government has classified as a drainage ditch.

"This kind of permit that the government has given

out is a tremendous precedent that we think needs to be stopped because it's effectively saying that anywhere is OK," said Livingston.

Environment Department spokeswoman Karen White said the department would not comment ahead of the hearing in court.

However, she said its position hasn't changed since a statement issued last December when Environment Minister Sterling Belliveau rejected an appeal by the Margaree group under the provincial Environment Act.

The statement said the province had responded to public input and it believed it had set the necessary conditions to protect the environment and public health.

Livingston contends the drilling project is too close to homes and poses a threat to an ecologically sensitive area.

He said the well would be 100 metres from one home and about 600 metres from the lake.

## Provincial approval

Petroworth applied to drill a 1,200-metre well in September 2010 and received provincial approval last July.

"If this permit had been given out two kilometres away from where anybody lives or any water course you might not have found us sitting here today because we may have not had the legal grounds to challenge this in the same way we are."

Association member Brian Peters said the group was cautiously optimistic about its chances ahead of the court hearing. "We are hoping this action will be a prod to encourage the development of proper laws and regulations controlling such development," said Peters.

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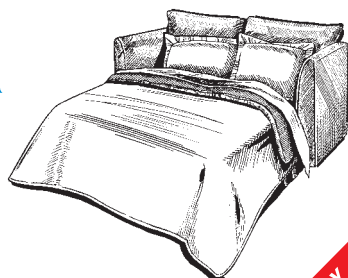
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# Local starlet heads down the yellow brick road

**Emily Robertson.** Nova Scotian one step closer to playing Dorothy in Toronto production

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It's certainly been a whirlwind two weeks for Emily Robertson.

Not unlike Judy Garland's character, who was whisked away via tornado in the 1939 film, the 16-year-old has been to Toronto and back, leaving her home in Milford Station in hopes of becoming a star.

Out of 100 other hopefuls

Canada-wide, the judges at CBC's *Over the Rainbow* have chosen Robertson to compete with 20 actresses for the chance to play Dorothy in an upcoming production of the *Wizard of Oz*.

"I feel absolutely incredible. It's just breathtaking. I couldn't even believe it," she said, taking a break from her position as a theatre camp leader at the Marigold Cultural Centre in Truro.

She said she faced some stiff competition — some of the would-be Dorothy's are four or even five years her senior. But although Robertson is among the youngest contestants, and admits she looks even younger than she is, she said she's feeling confident and ready to head back to Ontario for the

show's Dorothy "boot camp" in August.

"I'm taking on my height and my physical appearance as I am. I don't want to be anybody else that I'm not," she said.

"To be picked this far, they must have liked something about who I am, so, you know, I'm sticking with it."

Robertson's mother Helena said she's proud of her daughter for doing so well against the older girls.

"She has the talent, she has the drive, and I think all of that put together will help her get the role," she said.

The next round of eliminations for the competition will narrow the contestants down to a group of 10 before the program starts airing in the fall.

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## To Truro for a tune-up!

While 16-year-old Emily Robertson prepares for her trip back to Toronto for "boot camp" as part of CBC's musical-theatre competition show *Over the Rainbow*, she'll be donning Dorothy's signature red slippers at home.

Robertson will be playing the lead in a Truro production of *The Wizard of Oz* spinoff — at the Marigold Cultural Centre July 20 and 21.

SPENCER BUELL/FOR METRO



Emily Robertson of Milford Station kicks up her heels as she poses for a photo at the Westin Nova Scotian earlier this month. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO

## 'Handful' of employees to be affected by shift of Truro production to U.S.



The Intertape plant in Truro. TRURO DAILY NEWS

Moving part of the operations of Intertape Polymer to the United States will not lead to significant job losses among Truro employees, although a "handful" of workers will be affected, a company spokesman says.

"The corporate message that I need to convey is that most, if not all, the people will not be laid off," Rick Leckner said by telephone from Montreal.

"I can only tell you the plan is to offer employment to the majority of people in other parts of the plant to minimize to a very small

amount the number of actual layoffs."

The Montreal-based company announced Tuesday it is moving the Truro plant's shrink-film production to another company facility in Tremonton, Utah, as part of a North American reorganization to bring those operations under one roof and create a "centre of excellence."

The Engineered Coated Products LP division, which creates woven products, will continue to operate out of the Truro plant, located on Abbey Road in the Truro Industrial Park, and another plant in Langley, B.C.

While the company does not provide precise employment numbers, Leckner said between 250 and 300 people are employed at the Truro plant.

Of those, 27 workers are employed in the shrink-wrap department.

"There will be some attrition so that the plan is to have very few people affected by this," he said. "We expect to absorb most, if not all, of the employees involved."

TRURO DAILY NEWS

### Intertape statistics

- Intertape currently employs 1,800 people in 19 locations, the majority of which are in North America. One manufacturing plant is located in Europe.
- The Truro plant was established in 1968 in a facility consisting of less than 100,000 square feet. The site currently consists of 330,000 square feet. Its first product was the common garbage bag.



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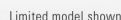
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## Confession

## Cléroux killed woman 'in cold blood' for her apartment, court hears

Serial killer Camille Cléroux confessed to murdering his 64-year-old neighbour because he liked her apartment better than his own.

Cléroux said in a June 2010 police interview that he killed Paula Leclair the month before because her apartment, in the same housing complex in Ottawa, had space for his things, a better view and was rent-controlled. Crown prosecutor James Cavanaugh told an Ottawa court Tuesday.

"Before the interview was over, Mr. Cléroux confessed to murdering Ms. Leclair in cold blood," Cavanaugh said.

Cléroux pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder in the death of Leclair, as well as two counts of second-degree murder in the deaths of two of his ex-wives, Lise Roy and Jean Rock.

Police began investigating Leclair's case in late May 2010, after her son, worried about his mother's well-being, let himself into her apartment and found a stranger's belongings everywhere, Cavanaugh told the court.

Cléroux arrived shortly afterward and told Leclair's son she had gone on vacation and left the apartment to him, said Cavanaugh. The son went to police.

Cavanaugh said Cléroux's mistake was being unaware of Leclair's family life.

"He believed she was alone in the world. He did not know she had a loving son living in the city."

JESSICA SMITH/METRO IN OTTAWA

# Messages, a Facebook fan page ... woman tells of link to Magnotta



Destinée St. Denis, founder of a popular Luka Rocco Magnotta fan site, says she's sorry for offending people with her page dedicated to the alleged killer. MORGAN MODJESKI/METRO IN SASKATOON

**Why was she so interested? 'It's because of his looks and his personality,' says 21-year-old from Saskatoon**



MORGAN MODJESKI  
Metro in Saskatoon

A 21-year-old woman from Saskatoon has talked of her link to accused body-parts killer Luka Rocco Magnotta.

Destinée St. Denis is the creator of one of the largest Magnotta Facebook fan sites.

She says Magnotta told her to create the page "weeks prior" to the day he was arrested in a Berlin Internet café after fleeing from Montreal.

St. Denis says she has passed the Facebook page administrator status to another person. She feels she was "somewhat" manipulated by Magnotta.

"I talked to him about

it prior to what happened, he didn't tell me anything about the murder, but he asked me if I could make a page about him," said St. Denis, who initially messaged Magnotta about videos posted online of kittens being suffocated. "The last message he sent me was ... right before he got caught."

When asked why she continued communication with Magnotta, she said: "I don't know — he would always send me hearts in messages if I don't reply to him."

When asked if she'd forgive him for manipulating her, she replied, "Yes."

Asked whether she'd keep in touch with Magnotta, she replied, "No comment."

Asked why she was so interested in him, St. Denis answered: "It's because of his looks and his personality, but I understand he is a psychopath."

Magnotta is charged with first-degree murder in the slaying of Chinese student Jun Lin, 33.

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## Grim, gore

Mark Olver, an associate professor of psychology at the University of Saskatchewan, says there are a number of reasons why someone would be drawn to Magnotta.

of fascination with core violence and notorious people and some people have a tendency to glorify and idolize that. I don't know why."

- **Attraction.** "It's an attraction to the grim that has made him such a spectacle," Olver says.

- **Notoriety.** "Some people have a fascination with gore, with the macabre and celebrate these notorious figures," Olver added.

- **Fascination.** "There's a lot

## Stampede calf roping 'pain' upsets agency

The Vancouver Humane Society is hoping Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi will join its fight to stop calf roping at the Stampede rodeo.

"We think ... in terms of the stress and fear and pain the animal is subjected to, it is the worst event at the Stampede, and we're hoping our campaign will continue to raise the concerns about that event," Peter Fricker, the Humane Society's communications officer, said in an interview.

The event features a run-

ning calf and a rider mounted on a horse.

The rider must catch the calf by throwing a loop of rope from a lariat around its neck.

He then dismounts from the horse, runs to the calf and restrains it by tying three legs together in as short a time as possible.

"We have written to Mayor Nenshi in Calgary asking him to urge the Stampede's board to consider dropping calf roping, as he is a member of the Stampede board. We think he

## Grateful

**"Thank you ... for your continued advocacy for animals."**

Calgary Mayor Naheed Nenshi, in a letter to the Humane Society.

has a reputation as a very progressive and compassionate man," Fricker said.

"He has a lot of respect in the community and we think if he were to speak to the board about this that they

would be obliged to listen."

The letter was sent to Nenshi last spring. He received over 1,300 emails from concerned citizens encouraging him to use his position to help ban the sport.

The mayor declined.

"Although the mayor of Calgary has a seat on the board of the Calgary Stampede, the Calgary Stampede has ultimate authority over animal care at the Stampede rodeo," Nenshi replied in a letter to the Humane Society.

"Your inquiries and cam-

paign should be directed toward that organization.

"However, I can say that the Calgary Stampede takes animal care very seriously and has been recognized across North America for its commitment to ensuring the health and safety of all the animals that participate in Stampede-related events."

Nenshi said the Calgary Humane Society and the Alberta SPCA are working with the Stampede to make sure animals are well looked-after.

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## Robotic arm joins rescue



An OPP officer walks a dog trained to search for people.

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A huge machine with a robotic arm is joining the efforts in Elliot Lake, in northern Ontario, as part of the renewed bid to retrieve at least two people from the wreckage of a collapsed shopping mall.

The dangerous rescue mission — which has won support from both Prime Minister Stephen Harper and Ontario Premier Dalton McGuinty — would see the robotic arm deliberately topple some of the more fragile structures within the rubble of the Algo Centre Mall.

Bill Needles of the heavy urban search and rescue

team said a precariously balanced escalator whose imminent collapse turned would-be rescuers away from the site on Monday will now be demolished under strict supervision.

The specialized machine will knock the escalators away from the victims, he said.

The machine, which is so large it had to be loaded onto three separate tractor-trailers each 30 metres long, was expected to arrive Tuesday evening.

It has a reach of 45 metres and can carry six tonnes, said Needles.

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## 44 operations

### Iraq suspends media closures

Iraq has suspended orders to close 44 media operations in the country after an outcry by press-freedom advocates, an official said Tuesday.

The media organizations included the BBC and Voice of America.

The Communications and Media Commission, which regulates the news media in Iraq, will give the targeted organizations more time to pay outstanding fees and renew lapsed licences, deputy director Ali Nasir said.

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## Zero Hero gets an A for effort: School board reviews case

The Edmonton Public School Board says it will review how students are graded after a teacher was suspended for refusing to stop handing out zeros to students who didn't complete their work.

The board has voted unanimously to launch the review, which will begin after the summer break.

High school physics teacher Lynden Dorval — nicknamed the "Zero Hero" — is at the centre of the controversy.

His school, Ross Sheppard, has a policy of giving students an incomplete for assignments not handed in or tests missed, but Dorval refused to follow it.

Students started a petition to get him reinstated with some of them coining the moniker the "Zero Hero."

Dorval figures his career is in limbo until the review is over, because he won't teach again unless he can give out zeros on merit.

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# Search for survivors on in Uganda

Rescue workers equipped only with hand-held tools gave up their search Tuesday and waited for bulldozers to arrive to help find some 100 people.

Residents said they were missing after landslides struck Uganda's mountainous east.

Residents who survived the natural disaster stared at the quickly hardening red sludge the day after the massive landslides hit the eastern district of Bududa.

A government official called the region a "death trap" and said the government would move residents out.

Government officials have not released an official death

toll, but the Uganda Red Cross said it has confirmed 18 deaths.

But some villagers in Bunamulembwa, one of the villages hit by massive landslides in the eastern district of Bududa, said close to 100 people — mostly children — were missing.

"It is feared the landslides and floods buried about 29 homes with about 30 people," said Stephen Mallinga, Uganda's minister for relief and disaster preparedness.

Workers and volunteers who dug at the mud with machetes and hoes said the job was frustrating. "The mud is just too deep," said one rescue worker.

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Volunteers search for bodies at the scene of a landslide in Bududa, about 250 kilometres east of Uganda capital Kampala. STEPHEN WANDERA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Ruling on circumcision

### German court says right to physical integrity trumps religious freedom

A German court has ruled that circumcising young boys on religious grounds amounts to bodily harm even if parents consent to the procedure.

Cologne state court said the child's right to physical integrity trumps freedom of religion and parents' rights, German news agency dpa reported Tuesday.

The case involved a doctor accused of carrying out a circumcision on a four-year-old that led to medical complications.

The doctor was acquitted and prosecutors said they won't appeal. The president of Germany's Central Council of Jews, Dieter Graumann, called the ruling "unprecedented and insensitive," urging the country's parliament to clarify the legal situation "to protect religious freedom against attacks."

Graumann said the circumcision of newborn Jews has been practiced for thousands of years and "every country in the world respects this religious right."

Muslims also circumcise young boys, and many parents request it on health grounds. The ruling creates a tricky situation for doctors who perform it.

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## China. Family called traitors for breach of one-child policy, father beaten

The Chinese father of a forcibly aborted fetus whose case prompted an international outcry has been beaten and forced into hiding.

Meanwhile, his wife and other family members have been labelled traitors by fellow townspeople, the man's sister said Tuesday.

Photos of the mother and dead fetus had been circulated online, embarrassing the government and prompting the suspension of three local officials in Shaanxi province.

They had forcibly aborted the late-term pregnancy earlier this month because it violated the country's tough one-child policy.

Apparently angered over the family's contacts with journalists, the local government has since organized a backlash against the family members, calling them traitors. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

### Background

Deng Jiyuan's wife Feng Jianmei, 23, was forced to undergo an abortion on June 2 — seven months into her pregnancy — because the family could not afford a \$6,300 US fine for having a second child. Graphic photos of the dead fetus lying next to Feng were posted online, drawing public condemnation and renewing criticism over the one-child policy.

- The Ankang city government apologized openly, suspending three officials and promising an investigation.
- But Deng said officials were cracking down on the family as well.

## Addiction. UN pegs cost of proper global treatment of addicts at up to \$250B a year

Drug abuse worldwide is stagnant but still kills about 200,000 people a year, the UN's drug-fighting agency said in a report released Tuesday.

Based on 2010 figures, the United Nations Office for Drugs and Crime also said global treatment for drug abusers would cost \$200 billion to \$250 billion US a year if everyone needing help received the proper care.

But the report noted that far less than that is being

spent, meaning fewer than one in five people needing help actually get it.

Also, it said, loss of productivity and crimes committed by those needing to finance their habits result in huge additional costs.

In its annual report, the UN body said that about five per cent of the world's population used illegal drugs at least once in 2010.

Drug use remained stable in the five years up to 2010.

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# U.S. study looks at HIV testing in drugstores

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Health officials in the U.S. want to know if Americans would go to a drugstore for an HIV test.

And to find out, U.S. health authorities have set up a pilot program.

The \$1.2-million project will offer free rapid HIV tests at pharmacies and in-store clinics in 24 cities and rural communities, the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention announced Tuesday.

Officials are hoping testing for the AIDS virus will become a routine service at drugstores like blood-pres-

sure checks and flu shots.

"By bringing HIV testing into pharmacies, we believe we can reach more people by making testing more accessible and reduce the stigma associated with HIV," CDC's Dr. Kevin Fenton said in a statement.

Fenton oversees the agency's HIV-prevention programs.

Since 2006, the CDC has recommended that all Americans ages 13 to 64 get tested at least once, not just those considered at highest risk: gay men and intravenous drug users.

But fewer than half of adults younger than 65 have been tested, according to the agency's most recent statistics.

It's important to know about infection not only for treating it but also to take steps to prevent spread.

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### Details

The tests are already available at seven places in the States, and the CDC will soon pick 17 more locations.

- If the test is positive, customers will be referred to a local health department or health-care providers for a laboratory blood test to confirm the results, and for counselling and treatment.
- An estimated 1.1 million

Americans are infected with HIV, but as many as 20 per cent of them don't know they carry the virus, according to the CDC. It can take a decade or more for an infection to cause symptoms and illness.

- When the project ends next summer, CDC officials will analyze what worked well and what didn't, said Paul Weidle, the epidemiologist heading it up.



Pharmacy manager Sarah Freedman in her store in Washington on Tuesday. Would you go to a pharmacy for an HIV test? EVAN VUCCI/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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# Worst drought in a century hits North Korea

**Drying up.** South and troubled North Korea rush to protect crops

North Korea dispatched soldiers to pour buckets of water on parched fields and South Korean officials scrambled to save a rare mollusk threatened by the heat as the worst dry spell in a century gripped the Korean Peninsula.

Parts of North Korea are experiencing the most severe drought since record-keeping began nearly 105 years ago, meteorological officials in Pyongyang and Seoul said Tuesday.

The protracted drought is

heightening worries about North Korea's ability to feed its people. Two-thirds of North Korea's 24 million people faced chronic food shortages, the United Nations said earlier this month while asking donors for \$198 million in humanitarian aid for the country.

Even in South Phyongan and North and South Hwanghae provinces, which are traditionally North Korea's "breadbasket," thousands of hectares of crops are withering away despite good irrigation systems, local officials said.

Reservoirs are drying up, creating irrigation problems for farmers, said Ri Sun Pom, chairman of the Rural Econ-

## Quoted

**"The worst drought in 104 years is causing damage to our agricultural and livestock industries, resulting in price hikes in some farm products."**

South Korea's Finance Minister Bahk Jae-wan, speaking at a crisis-management meeting Tuesday

omy Committee of Hwangju County.

A group of female soldiers with yellow towels tied around their heads fanned out across a farm in Kohyonri, Hwangju county, North Hwanghae province, with buckets to help water the fields. An ox pulled a cart loaded with a barrel of water while fire engines and oil tankers were mobilized to

help transport water.

Pak Tok Gwan, management board chairman of the Ryongchon Cooperative Farm in North Korea, said late last week that the farm could lose half its corn without early rain. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**



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A dead fish lies on the cracked bed of a reservoir in Seoul on Tuesday during a severe drought on the Korean Peninsula. AHN YOUNG-JOON/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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## Naked photos. Lawyer compares Manitoba judge to a rape victim

Removing a Manitoba judge from the bench for appearing in sexually explicit photos would be akin to penalizing a rape victim whose assault was videotaped and uploaded to the Internet, a lawyer argued Tuesday.

"Would the system of justice ever say that (a rape victim) had to be removed from the bench?" Sheila Block asked a panel of the Canadian Judicial Council.

"It is the antithesis of what the administration of justice stands for."

Block's client, Lori Douglas, is being investigated by the council over accusations she sexually harassed Alexander Chapman in 2003.

Chapman was given naked photos of Douglas by her husband Jack King.

One of the four allegations being heard by the council is whether the very existence of the photos — some of which show Douglas in bondage gear and performing sex acts

### Wife's plight

**"A wife is not responsible for, is not to be tarred with the brush of, her husband's misdeeds."**

Lawyer Sheila Block

— damage public confidence in her or the justice system.

King has admitted he uploaded and distributed the photos without his wife's knowledge. Block called it an act of unforgivable betrayal of the couple's most intimate moments.

To penalize Douglas for that would be patriarchal, Block said during her opening submissions Tuesday.

Douglas rose to the position of associate chief justice of the Manitoba Court of Queen's bench, heading the family court division.

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### Senate bad boy?

## Brazeau scores low in attendance

The youngest senator in the upper chamber also has the poorest attendance record for this session of Parliament.

Tory Senator Patrick Brazeau, 37, from Quebec, was absent for 25 per cent of the 72 sittings between June 2011 and April 2012, the Senate attendance register shows. He claims "personal matters."

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### Project Domo

## Twenty-two held in drug sweep

Police raided more than a dozen addresses across the Greater Toronto Area Tuesday morning after a nine-month investigation into cocaine-dealing networks.

They arrested 22 people in the Toronto, York, Waterloo and Durham regions.

The raids were part of Project Domo.

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# Honeymoon squelched as floods drown a town

## Sicamous, B.C.

Downpours spark torrents that wash away businesses, homes

Up until this past Saturday, just before noon, Andre Robert was eagerly awaiting getting hitched to his fiancée come December in Hawaii.

Then the rain started.

And within two hours and a 15-centimetre jump of water, the couple's plans washed away — along with large swaths of their town.

Widespread flooding in Sicamous, B.C., has halted the 29-year-old's boat-rental business just as the seasonal boom was about to go full throttle.

"We can go do the cheapy justice-of-the-peace kind of thing, but we were hoping to go to Hawaii and elope on the beach there somewhere," said Robert as he powered a boat from A.J.'s Marine Rentals through just one of multiple swollen lakes and rivers in British Columbia.

About 350 people in the summer tourism town of 3,100, more than 340 kilometres northeast of Vancouver, were ordered to move to safety.

Its Two Mile subdivision was declared under a state of emergency after the weekend's natural disaster.

It topped the list of a series of communities in the B.C. Interior, the Kootenay region



This house was pushed off its foundation in the Sicamous emergency. JONATHAN HAYWARD/THE CANADIAN PRESS

and the Fraser Valley where flooding is impacting lives.

Across the province, about 700 people have been forced from their homes and another 1,000 remain prepped to move out at a moment's notice.

Sicamous residents' livelihoods are usually propelled by 100 days between June and September.

But fast-flowing waters, sprung from torrential showers and rapid snowmelt, cleaved a path of physical and economic devastation.

That weather has sty-

### Heartache

**"It's a town that cares and Sicamous will get through it. However, there's going to be a lot of heartache in the meantime."**

Bob, a retired vacationer whose family has had a home in the area for 40 years.

mied business for the marinas and the boat- and houseboat-rental outlets. The Saturday storm trig-

gered a massive debris flow that began when a river became plugged with logs.

Massive pressure released the jam, sending rafts of water diverting from within the banks and thrusting down a road, through a parking lot and cascading around waterfront property.

A cottage was pushed off its foundation, several dozen vehicles were submerged, and an asphalt road gave way to leave gaping holes that swallowed vehicles. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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## Bolton raises his voice in support of VAWA

Singer Michael Bolton laughs at a remark about his singing during a rally in support of the Violence Against Women Act (VAWA) on Capitol Hill Tuesday in Washington, D.C.. Various women's groups rallied for the re-authorization of VAWA, which gives women "legal protection from domestic violence, without regard to race, citizenship status, sexual orientation or gender identity." CHIP SOMODEVILLA/GETTY IMAGES

# Subway work reveals ancient Roman road

## Thessaloniki.

Archeologists discover marble paving stones etched with children's board games underneath Greek city

Archaeologists in Greece's second-largest city have uncovered a 70-metre section of an ancient road built by the Romans that was the city's main travel artery nearly 2,000 years ago.

The marble-paved road was unearthed during excavations for Thessaloniki's new subway system, which is due to be completed in four years.

The road in the northern port city will be raised to be put on permanent display when the metro opens in 2016.

The excavation site was shown to the public on Monday, when details of the permanent display project were also announced.

Several of the large marble paving stones were etched with children's board games, while others were marked by horse-drawn cart wheels. Also discovered at the site were remains of tools and lamps, as well as the bases of marble columns.

## History

"We have found roads on top of each other, revealing the city's history over the centuries."

Viki Tzanakouli, archeologist

Viki Tzanakouli, an archaeologist working on the project, said the Roman road was about 1,800 years old, while remains of an older road built by the ancient Greeks 500 years earlier were found underneath it.

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# Parakeets in the Seychelles slated for death

**Disease.** Birds are to be killed as part of effort to preserve national black parrot

The green parrots that live on the tropical paradise of Seychelles fly into the bamboo next to Micheleine Georges' 150-year-old farmhouse at dusk. The birds are small and cute. They are also marked for death.

The eradication of the Indian ring-necked parakeet is the goal so that a Seychelles national bird — the black parrot — may live, those carrying out the EU-funded project say. The black parrot could be wiped out by a disease that the Indian ring-necked parrot carries.



An Indian ring-necked parakeet.  
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At 6:20 p.m. local time, small packs of green parrots began flying up the valley to the bamboo patch beside Georges' house. Gliding in under a crescent moon in small groups, they whoosh into the bamboo, not far from the vanilla, cinnamon and nutmeg that Georges sells to tourists.

Georges has mixed feelings

about the kill mission. She says it would be a "calamity" if the parakeets wiped out the nation's black parrots, but otherwise she enjoys watching them fly in to roost for the night.

"They seem to be a part of the evening routine. You finish work, you have a beer on the deck and you see the droves of birds coming up to the trees."

The parakeet first appeared in the Seychelles in the 1970s, perhaps when a caged pet escaped or was set free, said Peter Haverson, a British "avian-eradication specialist." The population turned viable in the 1980s and by the 1990s it was recognized as a threat. In 2000, when Haverson guesses the population was just a couple dozen, the island began a campaign against the birds.

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# Big Ben's tower to carry Queen Elizabeth's name

The iconic Clock Tower of Britain's Parliament — widely, though incorrectly, known as Big Ben — is being renamed in honour of Queen Elizabeth II, authorities said Tuesday.

The 96-metre-high structure, one of Britain's most recognizable landmarks, will

now formally be known as Elizabeth Tower following a campaign by lawmakers to mark the monarch's 60 years on the throne.

A House of Commons Commission statement said arrangements were being made for the "decision to be

implemented in an appropriate manner in due course."

The tower was completed in 1858. It houses a four-faced chiming clock and the famed 13.5-tonne Big Ben bell. Over the years, people began calling the whole tower Big Ben.

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## Hurrah for peace!

Children wave a Union Jack flag and bouquet as Queen Elizabeth II and Prince Philip, Duke of Edinburgh, arrive on Tuesday in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland. The pair are due to meet with Northern Ireland's Deputy First Minister Martin McGuinness, a former IRA leader, in what many see as the symbolic conclusion to a four-decade conflict. JEFF MITCHELL/GETTY IMAGES

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# Tropical storm Debby weakens across Florida

**Storm system.** Debby downgraded to a depression, but leaves its soggy imprint on the Florida coastline

Debby, the guest that wouldn't leave, is ruining things for a lot of other visitors despite weakening to a tropical depression and leaving Florida's Gulf Coast behind.

The National Hurricane Center said Tuesday evening that tropical storm Debby had been downgraded to a tropical depression with maximum sustained winds of 35 m.p.h. as it slogged across northern Florida toward the Atlantic coast.

But the storm system that lingered in the Gulf of Mexico for days before making landfall was still making its presence felt.

Vacationers were wearing ponchos instead of swimsuits at the peak of the summer season because of the tropical storm, which has drenched Florida for at least four days straight like a giant shower head set up over the



Len Hoffmann wades through a flooded section of Selkirk Street in New Port Richey, Fla., on Monday. High winds and heavy rains spawned by the approaching tropical storm have caused flooding and damage in the region.

DOUGLAS R. CLIFFORD/THE TAMPA BAY TIMES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

state's Gulf Coast. Debby has dumped as much as 26 inches of rain in some spots.

Disney World wasn't as crowded as usual, and one of its water parks closed because of the soggy, windy weather. Also, Sea World closed early on Monday.

Debby finally blew ashore

Tuesday afternoon near Steinhatchee in the Big Bend area, the crook of Florida's elbow. At that point, it had sustained winds near 40 m.p.h., barely a tropical storm, hours before it was downgraded.

By Tuesday evening, Debby was 25 miles north of

Cedar Key and was moving east-northeast at six m.p.h. Forecasters said the centre of Debby should be heading into the Atlantic on Wednesday afternoon. They said tropical-storm-force winds were possible over parts of the Gulf Coast on Tuesday night. **THE ASSOCIATED PRESS**

## Sunscreen. Kids suffer severe sunburns after school cites state law

A mother from Washington state is hoping to change the law that doesn't let students put on sunscreen at school without a doctor's note.

Jesse Michener was disturbed when her two daughters returned from school last week with severe sunburns — and teachers refused to apply sunscreen, even though some was available, and staff knew about the girls' mild form of albinism that left them more sensitive to the sun.

But the girls didn't have a doctor's note to use sunscreen.

"If you have a policy that is preventing you from making a common-sense decision for the safety of kids," Michener said, "then I have a problem with that."

Under state law, teachers and all public servants aren't allowed to administer anything with chemicals in it — including sunscreen.

A doctor's note will allow students to take their medication or apply sunscreen, but a teacher cannot help,

### Medical regulations

Every state other than California requires that students obtain a doctor's note before applying sunscreen at school.

- But Washington state recently passed a law to give districts more leeway on how public servants deal with over-the-counter medication.
- In Canada's biggest city, Toronto's Catholic and public boards said they have no specific rules against sunscreen.

according to Tacoma Public Schools spokeswoman Stacy Flores.

"If they have a condition, the proper arrangements are made, and it's also to protect students so they don't share," Flores said.

"We don't want someone getting something in their eye or swallowing something or having an allergic reaction."

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## Keeping a cool head

Lifeguard Shea Schmidt tries to stay cool by putting a bag of ice on her head on Monday at the Emporia Country Club in Emporia, Kansas. Extreme-heat weather advisories have been issued for the region.

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## Research In Motion

## RIM suffers big stock drop ... again

Stock in Research In Motion Ltd. was under pressure again Tuesday, a day after falling to its lowest level in almost a decade in the wake of a downgrade by investment firm Morgan Stanley, which called the company "essentially broken."

On the Toronto Stock Exchange, RIM shares ended the day down 19 cents, or two per cent, at \$9.17 after having gone as low as \$9.09 after the open. The stock had closed down 76 cents at \$9.36 on Monday after having traded as low as \$9.27 at one point. It remains at its lowest level since 2003.

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## Media conglomerate

## News Corp. considers split

Rupert Murdoch's News Corp. confirmed Tuesday that it is considering splitting into two publicly traded companies, driving shares to their highest level in four and a half years.

The Wall Street Journal reported that a split would put the entertainment arm into a separate company from News Corp.'s newspaper and book-publishing businesses. The entertainment business would include the Fox News, Sports and Business channels, the report said. The publishing businesses include the New York Post, the Times and Sun of London, the Dow Jones news service and the HarperCollins publishing imprints. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Rogers cuts 375 jobs amid lower profits, tough competition

**Connect.** Rogers, Bell and Telus are vying for lucrative smartphone subscribers on next-generation networks

Rogers Communications Inc. will eliminate 375 jobs, a move that comes as the wireless, cable and Internet provider cuts costs in the face of lower profits and tougher competition on all fronts.

The staff reduction is part of a cost-cutting strategy announced earlier this year and includes employees in the business, wireless, and cable and Internet divisions. They follow 300 job cuts announced in March.

For its first quarter, Rogers posted a lower profit of \$305 million, or 57 cents per diluted share, on \$2.95 billion in revenue for the first quarter. That compared with a profit of \$335



People walk past a Rogers store in Montreal Tuesday. Rogers Communications Inc. says it will cut 375 jobs. RYAN REMIOWZ/THE CANADIAN PRESS

million, or 60 cents per diluted share, on \$2.99 billion in revenue a year ago.

Rogers' cable division is also battling fellow industry giant Bell, which has rolled out its Internet Protocol TV service in Montreal and Toronto. The service is delivered over an In-

ternet Protocol network and allows users to watch sports, for example, while pulling up stats.

The layoffs in March focused on management and head-office positions. At the end of 2011, Rogers had almost 29,000 employees. THE CANADIAN PRESS

## Coca-Cola. Soda giant to invest extra \$3B in India

The Coca-Cola Co. and its bottlers plan to invest an additional \$3 billion US in India over the next eight years to boost the soda giant's stake in the rapidly growing market.

The world's biggest beverage maker, whose brands include Minute Maid, Dasani and Powerade, is seeing some of its biggest gains come from emerging markets as growth at home slows.

In its first quarter, for example, Coca-Cola said its volume rose 20 per cent in India, compared with a two per cent increase in North America.

Including the new cash infusion, Coca-Cola said Tuesday that it now plans to invest \$5 billion in India from 2012 to 2020. That's more than double the \$2 billion it has invested since re-entering the market in 1993.

The Atlanta-based company had pulled out of India in 1977 to avoid handing control over to its Indian subsidiary and revealing its secret formula. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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# Appeal Court allows bank overtime lawsuits to go ahead

Class-action lawsuits against CIBC and Scotiabank seeking hundreds of millions of dollars for unpaid overtime can go ahead, the Ontario Court of Appeal ruled in a pair of decisions Tuesday.

The suits allege thousands of workers were denied overtime pay even though they were assigned more work than could be completed

within their standard hours. The cases come amid a slew of similar cases over wage and hour issues south of the border.

A lower court had denied class-action status to the CIBC case, while a different court had allowed class-action status to be granted to the Scotiabank lawsuit.

However, the Appeal

## Class action

**"Today the court said unequivocally that (the employees) are entitled to have the same kind of access that corporations have."**

Louis Sokolov, a lawyer with the firm Sack Goldblatt Mitchell, which brought the bank cases with the firm Roy Elliott O'Connor.

Court felt both cases, which have not been proven in

court, should be handled the same way.

In the CIBC case, teller Dara Fresco filed a lawsuit in June 2007.

Fresco launched the case on behalf of more than 31,000 tellers and other front-line customer-service employees working at more than 1,000 CIBC branches across Canada, including assistant branch managers, financial-service representatives, financial-

service associates and branch ambassadors.

Cindy Fulawka, a personal-banking representative at Scotiabank, filed her class-action lawsuit against the bank in December 2007 seeking to represent some 5,000 Scotiabank personal or senior bankers, financial advisers and small-business account managers. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Samsung's new Galaxy S III phone, left, is shown next to an iPhone 4S in New York on June 19. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

## Samsung's Galaxy S III vs. Apple's iPhone 4S

**Tech wars.** Samsung's newest creation differs most from Apple's iPhone in screen size

than the iPhone's 8.9-centimetre screen. Apple's smartphone seems a little tiny when lined up side by side with the Galaxy S III.

While Apple has done an incredible job bringing the mobile web to the masses, the extra few centimetres of screen real estate is very much welcomed when browsing the web, particularly when navigating full-scale versions of websites and not just the scaled-down mobile versions. It's similarly satisfying to have the extra screen space when watching video, playing a game or using an app.

For many consumers wondering whether to buy Samsung's latest flagship smartphone, the Galaxy S III, there's really only one question to be answered: is it an iPhone killer? Or, perhaps more fairly, does it stack up against Apple's popular iPhone 4S?

Aside from the most faithful Apple fanatics who really wouldn't consider anything other than an iPhone anyway, there's no question that Samsung's latest and greatest — out Wednesday — would satisfy most consumers in the market for a top-of-the-line phone.

One of the biggest differentiators between iPhones and Samsung's latest smartphone models is screen size. While not quite as oversized as the 13.5-centimetre screen of Samsung's Note smartphone/tablet hybrid, the Galaxy S III's 12.2-centimetre display is dramatically larger

While the Galaxy S III, which runs on the latest version of Google's Android mobile operating system, competes strongly against any other phone on the market when it comes to technical specifications, it's not something Samsung is boasting about or even highlighting much.

"As consumers we always knew what the processor was in our computers and today, I couldn't tell you," said Paul Brannen, a vice-president with Samsung Canada.

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### Designed for humans

Among the Samsung phone's features is a recognition tool that learns the faces of friends and family and automatically shares photos you take with them.

- If you're writing a message and decide you'd rather talk to the person instead, raising the phone to your ear will start dialing their phone (assuming you have their number in your contacts).
- The front-facing camera can identify your eyes and sense when you're looking at the phone. When you look away, it shuts down to save power. And placing the phone face down on a table silences it if it starts to ring at an awkward time.
- There's also a Siri-like app that takes voice commands to control the phone, although it's not quite as well executed as Apple's version.



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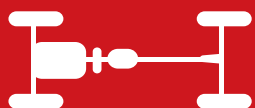
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## O CANADA, THIS IS WHY I LOVE MY COUNTRY



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We must be getting close to Canada Day as all the news wires are clogged with Canada stories.

For example, this just in: U.K. academics rate O Canada

as more difficult to sing than La Marseillaise, the French national anthem, and only slightly less difficult than The Star-Spangled Banner, the American anthem.

I beg to differ. La Marseillaise is great for storming the Bastille, but it's a little lusty for anything else. And, as far as I know, only Kelly Clarkson can handle "O say can you see ..."

I like O Canada, even if lines like "in all thy sons command" are rarely spoken in real life. But it's right up there with a few of my other favourite Canadian things, which I will now share, as my Canada Day gift to you.

**1** The loonie (and toonie). I love that our coin has character. I almost don't care that the new ones won't fit in parking meters or vending machines. Almost.

**2** Iconic tourist attractions. Banff, Lake Louise, Niagara-on-the-Lake, the Canadian Niagara Falls, the Anne of Green Gables House, the Empress Hotel, Lunenburg, Old Montreal, etc. You can always tell you're in an iconic tourist attraction, because they always feature fudge. I'm not sure why, but the fudge factor is 100 per cent reliable.

**3** Vancouver's Stanley Park. This could never happen today — 405 hectares of rainforest in the middle of one of the most densely populated cities in North America. Even better? It's a 10-minute bike ride from my place. And speaking of iconic, it has its own resident beaver, not to mention raccoons, herons, skunks, cormorants and coyotes.

**4** The CBC. Battered, bruised, unable to produce watchable sitcoms, Canada's national network should be enshrined in the constitution for Peter Gzowski alone. You never know. Another one might come along someday.

**5** The Charter of Rights. This is the best thing. Read it: laws-lois.justice.gc.ca/eng/charter

**6** Roots. I love that it was started by two Americans but is somehow undeniably, irresistibly Canadian. Products sold here go well with fudge.

**7** The Canadian flag. Makes you want to stand under it and sing "in all thy sons command" in the wrong key. Even if you're from France.

**8** Wychwood Park. A tiny enclave in Toronto, the epicentre of Marshall McLuhan's Global Village. The best unknown neighbourhood in Canada.



National pride: Canada Day fireworks.

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**9** Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump: A world-heritage site in southern Alberta, where Prairie aboriginal people used to corral bison off the cliff and secure a year's supply of meat and hides. Stand on the precipice and look out beyond the centuries. Power place.

**10** Cross-border shopping: Cheese and chinos for half the price! Avez-vous quelque chose à déclarer? And welcome home.

## Before a croc can strike



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### Wildlife photography

### Monkey risks it all for a drop to drink

If you don't risk anything, you risk even more ... like a very dry mouth.

Hanging above the crocodile-infested Kina-batangan River in Borneo, this intrepid pig-tailed macaque drinks some water to quench his thirst. Wildlife photographer Cheng Shun Ling captured this amazing image while exploring the picturesque Indonesian island. **METRO**

### Photog's view

### "Credit given for being one brave monkey!"

Singapore-based wildlife photographer Cheng Shun Ling

Ling sets the scene of the daring feat: "The branch was not stable and the macaque hung unsteadily over the river. It almost lost its footing more than once."

"It's not easy to drink upside down while hanging onto a branch with one leg."

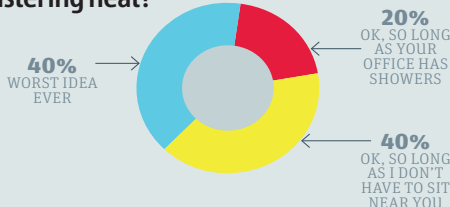
### Macaques 101

- **Local assets.** Tamed macaques have been trained by locals in Southeast Asia to climb up trees to throw down coconuts to farmers below. Trained ones have the ability to recognize ripe from unripe fruit, and can pick 800 to 1,000 coconuts per day.
- **And global ones too.** They are used extensively in research against HIV infection.



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### Twitter

**@m\_brand:** Fact: rain like this forced the extinction of unicorns #DLWS #NS-Branch

**@derrekbn:** I'm a grown man, I'm NOT going to see the Spice Girls Musical. Why... is it coming to Canada?

**@OhSusannah63:** And the heavens opened over #Halifax!

**@j\_fuji:** Okay #Halifax, someone just killed one mother of a spider and I want you to own up to it.

**@k\_burke13:** 2nd year in a row it's raining for Citadel's Prom... still hope you all have a great time, all of you deserve it! #waytogo

**@evilpez4:** My kingdom for a poncho! #Halifax



# The cult of the man-child

**Here's to the boys.** They're raunchy and immature — so why do we love to watch grown men act like teenagers?



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"When I'm lyin' in bed at night," Tom Waits sang, "I don't wanna grow up."

He's not the only one. In recent years Cineplexes have been overrun by boy-men: adult males who still act as though they're 16 years old.

This weekend in the Seth MacFarlane comedy *Ted*, Mark Wahlberg is John, a man-child who had trouble letting go of his childhood teddy bear who came to life as the result of a childhood wish.

He does everything with *Ted* — including cower when a storm hits. "Thunder buddies for life, right, Johnny?" says *Ted*. John replies with an answer we can't print here.

That's one of the hallmarks of the man-child movie, they're raunchy.

Step Brothers is a rude and crude arrested development comedy with enough swearing to make Lenny Bruce blush. Will Ferrell and John C. Reilly play spoiled, unemployed men thrown together Brady-Bunch style when their patents wed.

They don't get along at first — they even try to bury



Mark Wahlberg, left with the character *Ted*, voiced by Seth MacFarlane in a scene from *Ted*. UNIVERSAL PICTURES/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

one another alive — but soon their shared passion for karaoke brings them together, like two overgrown kids in a playground.

Adam Sandler has made a career playing testosterone-fuelled men who never grew up. In *Mr. Deeds*, *Just Go with It*, *The Waterboy* and *Happy Gilmore* he plays characters with the emotional age of a Baby Gap customer, but the classic is Billy Madison, where he plays a hotel heir forced to go back to grade school.

As Sandler was throwing temper tantrums on screen

## Peter Pan with a plan

The common link to many of these man-child movies is one man — producer Judd Apatow.

- If it ain't broke... Not since Jerry Lewis has one man made so much money presenting the age-old gag of

self-infantilizing on screen.

- Big names. He's worked with Ferrell, Sandler and Segel, and it was his R-rated *The 40-Year-Old Virgin* and *Knocked Up* that gave us Seth Rogen's brand of pro-

longed childhood.

- Plans to recruit Paul Reubens? Apatow even recently announced he's thinking about making a movie with pop culture's ultimate man-child, Pee Wee Herman.

Jason Segel was slowly defining his child-man act. *I Love You Man*, with its Man Cave and Rush soundtrack, was a warm up to his most grown-

up portrayal of an adolescent man. In *Jeff, Who Lives at Home* he plays a 30-something who lives at home and is obsessed with the M. Night

Shyamalan film *Signs*. Overgrown and underdeveloped he turns an outing to the hardware store into a wild day.

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## SCENE

Scene in brief

### Putting a public face on bone marrow transplants

A national bone marrow donation registry says the rate of new registrants has more than doubled since ABC News' Robin Roberts said that she'll need a transplant. The Good Morning America anchor is being treated for MDS, a blood and bone marrow disease.

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# Managing anger and its expectations

**Sitcom television.** Sheen re-hashes a mix of old characters, new settings in his latest show *Anger Management*

Nik Wallenda has nothing on Charlie Sheen.

Sure, the famed high-wire

artist thrilled millions as the first person to cross Niagara Falls on a tightrope.

But that amazing feat lasted a mere half-hour, and Wallenda, had he lost his footing, would have been saved by a protective tether. Besides, the prayer-reciting daredevil called for holy reinforcement as he took his lofty stroll.

By contrast, hell-raising Sheen has tempted fate for decades without a net. There's

been nothing to defend him from his death-defying appetites but tiger blood, Adonis DNA and endless bluster.

That is the tightrope Charlie Sheen cavorts on, 24-7, where at any moment he is poised to upstage everything else (as he did a year ago with his stormy exit from *Two and a Half Men*, complete with his public rantings and his chaotic Torpedo of Truth concert tour).

Now, never really gone, Sheen is back. He has a new comedy series, *Anger Management*, which will air Tuesdays on CTV this fall and for which there will be a sneak peak following the Summer Olympics.

Nominally based on the 2003 Adam Sandler-Jack Nicholson movie, the series has been tailored to fit Sheen's image and comfort zone.

Once applauded as a talented actor, here he presents yet another version of the self-styled Charlie Sheen-esque character he played as Charlie Crawford on *Spin City* and Charlie Harper on *Men*.

On *Anger Management*, he plays a psychologist named — wait for it — Charlie Goodson. Charlie Goodson is a former up-and-coming baseball player who, in a fit of rage during a game, tried to break a bat across his leg and messed up his knee. What else could he do for a post-athletic career but become an anger management therapist?

With that, the series takes a step beyond the nonstop hedonism Charlie Harper championed on *Men*. Along with enjoying good times, Charlie Goodson is trying to transform his motley clients, and himself, into less angry people.

In short, *Anger Management* displays a bit of heart, and surprisingly turns out to be tamer than *Men*.

Charlie has a 15-year-old daughter he adores, a sassy ex-wife he lets push his buttons, and, in addition to the paying members of his therapy group, he also volunteers at a penitentiary to work with cartoonish hardened inmates.

Meanwhile, he realizes that he still has anger issues and decides to seek counselling for himself.

"Why do you need a therapist? You ARE a therapist," his neighbour asks.

## All about Charlie

### Why the show will work

- Premise.** The new show is just the latest act for the attention-gorging Sheen as he operates in league with his faithful codependents: a vigilant public and the media that guarantees his prominence. So *Anger Management* is an OK, if slight, sitcom with a big star at its centre. But since that big star is Sheen, his show is impossible to predict whatever off-script spectacle he will find himself in.

Charlie responds this way: "Did you ever see a tow truck hauling a tow truck?"

Of course, Charlie being Charlie, there's a problem.

"There's only one tow truck I trust," he sighs, "and unfortunately, I'm having sex with it."

He's talking about Kate, a fellow therapist and his no-obligations bedmate, to whom he pledges in the sack, "I promise I will never love you."

But can Kate be his friend-with-benefits and his therapist, too?

The writing has its bright moments, and the supporting cast proves serviceable but *Anger Management* exists solely to showcase Sheen, as it trades on the underlying joke: his own reputation.

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Charlie Sheen plays Charlie Goodson in a new comedy *Anger Management*. ADAM ROSE/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS





50 Cent ALL PHOTOS GETTY IMAGES

## 50 Cent released after suffering car accident injuries

Rapper 50 Cent was hospitalized in New York Tuesday after sustaining injuries in a car accident on the Long Island Expressway, according to the New York Daily News.

A report on the rappers website claims his SUV was rear-ended by a Mack truck, causing it to nearly flip over. 50 Cent "was taken to New York Hospital Queens where he was treated for minor

### Quote

**"He was treated for minor neck and back injuries."**

A report on the rapper's website says

neck and back injuries," his rep told reporters.

"He was released this morning and is doing fine."



Ashton Kutcher

## Kutcher and Kunis becoming more than friends?

Ashton Kutcher and Mila Kunis were spotted out at another dinner together, this time hitting up the chic Giorgio Baldi in Los Angeles, according to TMZ.

The pair was spotted sneaking out the back door and into the back of a wait-

ing town car, and Kunis was wearing a rather slinky little black dress.

But despite the regular dinner dates and a trip out of town together in April, the actress insists that she and Kutcher are just friends and nothing more.

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### The Word



## John Stamos puts out booty call bat-signal

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John Stamos has a reputation as a smooth-talking party boy, but the actor insists this isn't the case.

"I try not to get trapped into everybody's image of who they think I am or who I should be," he tells Celebuzz. "I'm a guy that wants to be in a relationship and should be in a relationship. Sometimes I'm afraid of it because I don't want to let people

down. You don't want to disappoint people."

This guy occupied Uncle Jesse's leather pants for the better part of the '90s. He can't possibly tell us that there is not an army of 20-somethings lining up to look in his sparkly green eyes and be disappointed. Or can he?

"You think I'm in New York, playing around. I sometimes feel the responsibility to be that guy," says Stamos, who is in the city shooting a film when not perfecting his sensitive, misunderstood act. "(But) I've been in New York for five weeks now, and I've gone to bed by myself."

John Stamos, did you just use this page to send out your bat signal of a booty call?

We're truly honoured.



Miley Cyrus

## Cyrus sets off wedding speculation

An innocent-enough Twitter post from Miley Cyrus over the weekend led to an avalanche of speculation that she and fiancé Liam Hemsworth would be tying the knot as soon as this week.

"Super lazy Sunday. Can't wait for next week," Cyrus posted.

But it turns out Cyrus is actually just eager for Hemsworth to visit, as he's shooting a movie in Louisiana. A source close to the Australian actor says not to expect a wedding anytime soon. Right now they are enjoying being engaged," the source says.

### Twitter



@kelly\_clarkson

I'm having the best vacation ever in Ireland! Just bought a Polaroid camera and having way too much fun!



@TomArnold

Flying over Iowa. Does this count as a visit with my dad?



@Oprah

could I be a nun? Ahhh a little late for that now! But even so, NOT my calling.



@GarryShandling

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## Travel in brief

**When awkward goes on exhibit**

A Sheboygan museum is hosting an exhibit of awkward moments. The John Michael Kohler Arts Center in New York is featuring 51 photos accumulated through the popular website [awkwardfamilyphotos.com](http://awkwardfamilyphotos.com). It's the first time the collection is being shown in a museum. Childhood friends Mike Bender and Doug Chernack launched the website in May 2009, after Bender saw an awkward vacation photo in his parents' house. Within a week, the site was receiving millions of visitors a day and thousands of submissions from around the world. Visitors to the exhibit can also share their own family photos and stories for a chance to win prizes. It runs through Oct. 27.

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## On the web



**Mountain communities in Ga., SC to celebrate 40th anniversary of Deliverance with festival**

O, Canada Day. Many Canucks claim to love the holiday more than Christmas and it's easy to see why. It's a better time of year weather-wise and a great excuse to relish in all things special to our home: toonies, double-doubles, ketchup chips and 'eh,' our word of affirmation that often brands us as Canadians. Where are the best places to feel patriotic on our nation's birthday? Here's our top five:

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**Kingston**

The country's first capital and home of Canada's first prime minister, Sir John A. Macdonald, the Limestone City is bursting with history. Fort Henry, built for protection from the U.S. during the War of 1812, is a must-see, but the place to be on July 1 will be Lake Ontario's waterfront between Kingston and Bath, Ont., to witness a suspenseful re-enactment of the Flight of the Royal George.

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**spots to feel Canadian on Canada Day**

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**Halifax**

One minute there are Mounties marching and the next acrobats flying through the air. The Royal Nova Scotia International Tattoo runs July 1 to 8 at the city's Metro Centre and people come from all over to witness the spectacle made up of military and civilian talent. This year's theme touches on the RMS Titanic, the Queen's Diamond Jubilee and the War of 1812.



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**Ottawa**

Thousands of people are expected to flood Parliament Hill in the nation's capital to celebrate Canada's 145th birthday. A must-experience at least once in your life, the atmosphere can't be beat as revellers break out their red and white best. Concerts by popular Canadian musicians, a traditional flag-raising ceremony and a spectacular fireworks display are among the festivities.

**Your own backyard**

You don't have to go far to find pride in Canada on the nation's birthday. Block parties typically break out in neighbourhoods across the country as everyone's off work and in a celebratory mood. Hosting a red-and-white-themed barbecue, where everyone washes down their favourite foods with a few Canadian-brewed cold ones, is a great way to show your patriotism close to home.

**Vancouver**

Watching new Canadians take their citizenship oath is a moving experience and on July 1, a ceremony will kick off events at Canada Place. From street hockey to a penny party in which citizens are encouraged to donate the soon-to-be forgotten coins to charity, there will be Canuck pride.

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# Think small, go Nantucket

**Travel.** Cosy island off U.S. East Coast keeps it old school and is now more welcoming to visitors — plan a trip for summer or fall

If you're lucky or determined enough to brunch at Nantucket's remote Wauwinet Inn, the lobster roll and bloody Mary from the acclaimed Topper's Restaurant is exquisite and worth the \$41.

But you're not just paying for top ingredients. You're paying for the view of Nantucket Harbor from the island's eastern end, a scene that remains as close to the turn of the 20th century as any on the much-developed East Coast.

It's just one reason to consider this small island as one of your top summer destinations. Or better yet, plan for fall, when the prices are cheaper. More money for Bloody Marys.

Rich in history — that dates to a once-prominent whaling industry — Nantuck-



Classic Nantucket. THINKSTOCK

et and its modern aversion to, well, modernity, has captured the best of old New England. (The island's governing bodies have established among many local rules a prohibition on any chains with more than 14 stores, except that

rascal Ralph Lauren, and tight restrictions on how building exteriors look.)

More than ever, the island has opened up for travellers to sneak in and take an extended (long weekend, any one?) peek. Nonstop flights

from New York City's JFK Airport and from Boston on JetBlue now fly daily. A second daily flight is being added this month.

The flights aren't the only good deals Nantucket yields. A resort empire consolidated

in the last two decades from existing hotels and cottages on the island by a Boston-based real estate mogul now offers very advantageous "shoulder season" deals.

Bottoms up!  
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## The best deals

Nantucket's beauty might be more enjoyable in upper-70s temperatures, but the experience certainly isn't ruined by coats and pants. Plus, what you save on room rates, you can spend on lobster! Here's a comparison of high and low prices at Nantucket Island Resort properties. Take a look before you decide when to book!

- **White Elephant.** Summer: \$495 Fall: \$195
- **Cottages and Lofts.** Summer: \$425 Fall: \$175
- **Jared Coffin house.** Summer: \$295 Fall: \$195 Winter: \$125
- **Wauwinet.** Summer: \$495 Fall: \$225
- **White Elephant Village — Residences & Inn Residences.** Summer: \$950 Fall: \$500
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# Turkey: Where East meets West

**Travel.** With a long and fascinating history, this Muslim country gets more than 30 million visitors per year.

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Turkey has been pushed and pulled by the eastern and western worlds for centuries, absorbing influences and cultural attitudes from both Europe and the Middle East. Istanbul, with 15 million people, will be your first stop, the cosmopolitan centre of the region founded as Constantinople in 330 AD. The Bosphorus Strait, a shipping lane that links the Black Sea and the Marmara Sea dividing Istanbul in two, is one of the boundaries between Europe and Asia. So geographically, half the city is in Europe and the other half is in Asia.

## Serious shopping

Because traffic congestion is beyond terrible, making aggressive driving commonplace, it's best to do as much exploring as you can on foot. Break up your Istanbul visit by staying part of the time in the Old City to sight-see, then move to a second hotel near Taksim Square in the Pera district (there are lots). Running three kilometres long, Independence Avenue is a pedestrian paradise of shops, cafés, clubs and restaurants. Pop across to the Asian side of town for a full day of shopping along Bagdat Avenue, chockablock with both high and mid-range international shops and small boutiques.

## Sacred sites



When you realize that the Egyptian obelisk you're looking at is 3,500 years old (in the ancient Hippodrome once used for chariot racing) you begin to get a sense of the scope of the history here. Everywhere you turn in the Old City you will uncover evidence of civilizations past through the churches and mosques and their precious artworks. One exemplary example is the Church of the Holy Saviour in Chora, a museum with delicate mosaics and frescoes lining the ceiling.

Of the many mosques in Istanbul, Sultan Ahmed Mosque (Blue Mosque) is the one the tourists flock to, a wonder of Ottoman architecture dating from 1616, containing within its cascade of domes more than 20,000 Iznik tiles.

Nearby Saint Sophia Basilica is one of the most important monuments, originally built in sixth century AD and now a museum. With its giant dome and marble slabs, it was the biggest church in the world for more than 1,000 years, a marvel of engineering. One of the doors is from two BC, the oldest door in the world, which came from the city of Tarsus, where St. Paul was born.



## Magic carpet ride

As you might expect, rug manufacturing in Turkey is big business, dating back to the sixth century and beyond. With shops on almost every corner, it's hard not to be drawn to the gorgeous, ancient tribal and imperial designs, some of which may date back more than 2,000 years. If you happen to visit a rug factory, you can see firsthand the hours of work that goes into the creation of these carpets, right from unwinding the silkworm cocoons to tamping down knots so fine you can barely see them. Women are only allowed to work on the rugs for a few hours per day to avoid damaging their vision. There's bound to be a corner of your home that could use a little dash of Turkish craftsmanship. If you buy a rug and have it shipped home, the exporter will pay the required tariffs so you don't have to, saving the need to factor in the duty costs on top of the shop-floor price. Make sure you are given all the proper paperwork.

## Old meets new

The Turkish people are proud of their heritage, deeply connected to their history. Family plays a big role in the social lives of most, and you will often see the blending of east-west cultures on city streets, with mothers in traditional clothing walking alongside daughters in modern dress, heads uncovered. This mix of old and new is also evident in the countryside, as tourists and locals co-mingle. Men will herd sheep calmly past camera-toting newlyweds and women go about domestic chores in their yards, paying little attention to the Mercedes-Benz buses ferrying retirees to their nearby hotel.



## Market must-dos

A stop at the Spice Market at the southern end of the Galata Bridge near the ferry docks will net you superb coffee and everything your spice cabinet requires, and then some. The Grand Bazaar is one of the oldest covered markets in the world, dating from 1461. Famous for its shopkeepers as much as the jewellery, carpets, leather, spices and antiques they sell, its 60 streets house 3,000 shops. Try not to be too put off by the hard-sell methods of the vendors at either market. It can get a bit much, especially at the Grand Bazaar, with market owners clamouring for your attention. Tourists expect to barter and the salespeople expect it. However, the price is the price, and you won't get a deal unless you're nice to vendors. Turn on the charm! But not too much: some have been known to get a little too affectionate. Watch out for pickpockets.



### Travel tips

- **How to get there.** Turkey is great for both backpackers and for those who have already done Europe and are looking for something more exotic. Air Transat (airtransat.ca) offers a nine-day "semi-escorted" tour to Istanbul and Cappadocia

with packages packed with as many side-trips as you have the energy for. Flights are out of Montreal every Sunday from May to October (from \$925).

- **There's an app for that.** Hello, goodbye, yes, no,

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# Summertime and the drinking is easy

## Midsummer's Night

Absinthe might be known as the Green Fairy, but this drink will go down much easier on a sweltering summer evening.

Galliano is a vanilla liqueur that adds an unexpected yet delicious element to this cocktail, and the blueberries should hang suspended in the drink like will-o'-the-wisps.

One of these beverages won't have you seeing sprites, but be careful — have a few, and you could become "that merry wanderer of the night," to quote Shakespeare's mischievous fairy Puck.

- 1 oz vodka
- 1/3 oz Galliano
- 2 oz cranberry juice
- 2 oz tart lemonade
- Fresh blueberries

1. Over ice, combine ingredients. Stir in a swirl of fresh blueberries.

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## Elderflower Lemonade

Though potent, this makes for a long, refreshing libation during the languid days of August.

Elderflower and lemon go together like a heat wave and a day off. Sadly, this recipe doesn't include a hammock to drink it in, and you probably won't find kids selling this particular lemonade for 50 cents a glass on your street.

Speaking of which, it's too hot to bother with homemade lemonade, so just buy some at the store.

- 1 1/2 oz Hendrick's gin
- 1/2 oz St. Germain Elderflower

- Liqueur
- 3 oz lemonade
- 3 oz soda water
- Two lemon wedges

1. In a tall glass filled with ice, add all ingredients. Then squeeze two lemon wedges in and stir gently.



## Aperol Fizz

Just like September, the Italian aperitif Aperol manages to be bitter and sweet at the same time.

The liquor is also fairly low in alcohol, so you can drink it on a sunny patio without fear.

Try not to think of how few alfresco days you have left — Canadian winters are long, but they only make summer all the sweeter.

Hopefully the

vitamin C in the orange juice will inoculate you against cold season.

- 1 1/2 oz. Aperol
- 3 oz orange juice
- 2 oz soda water
- Orange or grapefruit slice

1. In a rocks glass with ice, pour Aperol, orange juice and soda water. Stir, and garnish with a setting sun of orange or grapefruit.



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# Cool and refreshing soup hot off the grill

Gazpacho is the perfect healthy summer food. While some people prefer their gazpachos made from raw vegetables, cooking the produce, then chilling it deepens the flavours. But who wants to head inside to cook in summer? That's why this grilled gazpacho is so great.

1. Heat grill to high. Using an oil-soaked paper towel held with tongs, oil the grill grates.

2. Place poblano pepper on grill and cook until charred and blackened on all sides. Place pepper in paper bag, close bag and allow pepper to steam in its own heat for 10 minutes while you grill the other vegetables.

3. Season tomatoes, zucchini, summer squash and onion with salt and pepper. Arrange on grill and cook until slightly charred and tender, about 4 to 5 minutes per side. Transfer to a platter and set aside.

4. Using paper bag to assist, rub pepper until all charred skin loosens and peels off. Using paring knife, cut out and discard core and seeds.

5. In blender, puree the poblano, tomatoes, zucchini, summer squash, onion, garlic, basil and oregano.

6. Transfer to a large bowl and



This soup serves four. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

allow to cool completely. When cooled, stir in the diced cucumber and orange zest and juice. Adjust the seasoning with salt and black pepper. Refrigerate

for 2 to 24 hours. When ready to serve, drizzle each serving with balsamic vinegar and top with a bit of cheese.

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## Ingredients

- 1/2 fresh poblano pepper
- 4 large tomatoes, halved
- 1 medium zucchini, halved lengthwise
- 1 medium summer squash, halved lengthwise
- 1 medium red onion, halved
- Salt and ground black pepper
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1/4 cup fresh basil
- 1 tablespoon fresh oregano
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and finely diced
- Zest and juice of 1 orange
- 2 tbsps balsamic vinegar
- 1/4 cup crumbled feta cheese



# The ABCs of building a stunning CV: Four simple steps to a refined resumé

**Paper work.** Ensure that your working-self summary doesn't wind up in the recycling bin

CASSANDRA JOWETT  
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**Keep it to one page**  
Your resumé should be short, easy-to-read and packed with information. Each word should be carefully chosen to showcase your experience and abilities. You don't have to include everything you've ever done, just the stuff that's relevant to the job you're applying for.

Try this: If you're having trouble cutting down your resumé, get friends or family to look it over and suggest areas that still need tightening. Also, try making the page margins and font size a bit smaller.

**Create a different resumé for**



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**each role you apply for**  
You don't need to start from scratch each time, but you should tailor your experience and skills to match important keywords in the job description each time you apply.

Scrap any unrelated details.

Try this: It's a good idea to maintain different "skeleton" resúmes for each industry or sector you would like to work in. Add in specifics and change

around words as needed.

**Think functional rather than chronological**

As a student or new grad, you probably had long gaps between work experience while

## Ready-to-go versions

**"It's a good idea to maintain different "skeleton" resúmes for each industry or sector you would like to work in."**

Cassandra Jowett

you tried to balance school, finances and gaining meaningful work experience. That's OK! You have two options. Put your past roles in order of relevance to the job you're applying for, or put the one you think says the most about your abilities at the top and move down from there.

Try this: Work experience is still experience, whether you got paid or not. To save space, put everything under Work Experience and scrap the Volunteer Work section.

**Be yourself, but keep it clean and simple**  
Although a creative, non-trad-

itional resumé will make you stand out, be sure the person doing the hiring will really appreciate it before you go in that direction. Usually a resumé prepared in a word processor, such as Microsoft Word, printed in black ink on a white sheet of paper will do. There are hundreds of great looking templates out there, or you can start from scratch and create your own.

Try this: Easy-to-read fonts (avoid Times New Roman), bullet points and lines are great ways to ensure your resumé is not only readable but also visually pleasing without the use of colour, pictures or graphics. If you want to show off your creative side, point employers to your blog or online portfolio by including it with your contact information.

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## Student Voice

**'Never underestimate job experience'**

Jordan Maretzki  
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As a geomatics engineer at the University of Calgary, I applied for about six different positions. Of those six, I had three contact me about doing an interview.

My interview with my eventual employer, Mentor Engineering, went extremely well. They were very impressed with my work experience.

I had been working at Heritage Park (a "living historical village" in Calgary) for the previous five years, and they said they liked the fact that I showed progress through the ranks at Heritage

Park.

They were also impressed with the consistency of my marks. Now, my grades are nothing to write home about, but they liked the fact that I stuck with it (my first year was rough) and improved every year. The exact word they used was "consistent."

If I could leave one piece of advice, it would be this: never underestimate job experience. Even if it is washing dishes or flipping burgers, you are learning how to work.

## Where I am now

I'm still working, looking to go back to school in the fall. My experience with Mentor has been nothing short of spectacular. I've gained experience with project management and had the good fortune to be able to travel to many destinations in the United States.

## My recommendations for employers

Give your employees (interns) lots of responsibility! We may be young, but we're willing to prove ourselves. It is a good feeling to be trusted by a senior engineer, and to know you are responsible for the success of the company.

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## SPORTS

## Speed Skating Canada

## CEO steps down

Speed Skating Canada announced Tuesday that John-Paul Cody-Cox has stepped down as chief executive officer. The Halifax native joined the organization in October 2010. His resignation is effective immediately. The board of directors will undertake a search for a replacement.

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## On the web



The winds of youthful change are blowing along CFL sidelines and having a ripple effect in some front offices as the 2012 regular season approaches. Scan the code to find out more about the league's four new, relatively young coaches.

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## NHL

## Sharks hang on to Sheppard's rights

The San Jose Sharks are planning to keep Lower Sackville's James Sheppard around for another season.

According to the San Jose Mercury News, the Sharks extended a qualifying offer to the 24-year-old forward and will keep his rights as a restricted free agent. Sheppard, drafted ninth overall in the 2006 NHL draft by the Minnesota Wild, has appeared in 224 NHL games but hasn't suited up since 2010 after suffering a serious knee injury in an off-season all-terrain vehicle accident.

"We expect him to come into training camp and compete for a spot on this team," Sharks GM Doug Wilson told the Mercury News.

The Sharks acquired the injured Sheppard from the Wild last August for a third-round pick.

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## NHL

## Picard set to become free agent

Alexandre Picard will be back on the free-agent market on July 1 after not receiving a qualifying offer from the Pittsburgh Penguins, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reports.

The 26-year-old former Halifax Mooseheads defenceman has bounced around the NHL since breaking into the league in 2005, stopping in six different cities with the Philadelphia Flyers, Tampa Bay Lightning, Ottawa Senators, Carolina Hurricanes, Montreal Canadiens and Pittsburgh Penguins.

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Bridgewater's Jenna Martin, right, races at the Aileen Meagher International Track Classic last year along with East Jeddore's Adrienne Power, left, and Keshia Baker at Huskies Stadium. RYAN TAPLIN/METRO FILE

# Olympic spot on the line for Martin

**Calgary.** Bridgewater sprinter gunning for 400-metre time of 51.55 seconds



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Jenna Martin's bid to qualify for the Summer Olympics is down to the wire.

The Bridgewater sprinter is competing at the Canadian track-and-field championships in Calgary this week and needs a top-three finish in the 400 metres along with a time of at least 51.55 seconds — the Olympic A standard — to clinch

a spot in London.

Martin, a former NCAA standout with the Kentucky Wildcats, ran a season-best 51.69 in May at a meet in the Cayman Islands.

"I'm excited," Martin said in a radio interview with CKBW in Bridgewater. "I feel I've prepared the best I could, so whatever happens, happens."

Qualifying heats for the 400 are being held Wednesday, the semifinals on Thursday and the final is Friday.

There's also a chance Martin could go to the Olympics with the four-by-400 relay team, depending on how things play out this week.

The 24-year-old holds more than 50 Nova Scotia track records and is the reigning nation-

al champion in the 400.

"Some days I do (feel pressure) — it's hard not to, as an athlete being in the position I'm in," she said. "But right now, it's opportunity."

Also hoping to qualify for the Olympics this week are Halifax's Geoff Harris in the men's 800 and East Jeddore's Adrienne Power in the women's 200.

Harris needs a top-three finish to earn Olympic consideration with a "rising star" distinction, but will give himself his best shot at the Games by winning the 800 and hitting the Olympic A standard of 1:45.6.

Power, who competed at the 2008 Olympics in Beijing, must win the 200 and hit the A standard of 23.1 seconds.

## Schedule

## Thursday

9:40 p.m.: 400 m women's semifinal  
9:55 p.m.: 800 m men's semifinal

## Friday

8:50 p.m.: 400 m women's final

## Saturday

4:20 p.m.: 200 m women's semifinal  
6:15 p.m.: 800 m men's final  
6:35 p.m.: 200 m women's final

# Sakic, Sundin, Bure, Oates chosen for Hall

Twelve-time all-star Joe Sakic was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame on Tuesday in his first year of eligibility, joining Mats Sundin, Pavel Bure and Adam Oates as the newest class of inductees.

The four former NHL stars were chosen by the Hall's 18-member selection committee. The induction ceremony will be held Nov. 12.

Sakic had 625 goals and 1,016 assists in his 20-year NHL career, all with the Colorado Avalanche franchise dating to 1988 when it was the Quebec Nordiques. He won two Stanley Cups, earning the Conn Smythe Trophy in 1996 and the Hart Trophy in 2001.

"I was fortunate to play 20 seasons, which gave me the opportunity to build on my list of accomplishments," Sakic said in a statement. "Having great teammates and coaches was a key component of this."

Sundin, also chosen in his first year of eligibility, had 564 goals and 785 assists in his 18 seasons — including 13 with the Toronto Maple Leafs. He spent four years with the Nordiques before being traded to Toronto before the 1994-95 season, and holds Maple Leafs records for points (567), goals (420), 20-goal seasons (13), 30-goal seasons (10), game-winning goals (79) and regular-season overtime goals (14). He also

led Sweden to the gold medal at the 2006 Olympics.

Oates, hired as coach of the Washington Capitals earlier in the day, is sixth on the NHL career assists list with 1,079 and also scored 341 goals in 19 seasons with seven teams. Oates, who retired in 2004, acknowledged he had the selection committee's announcement on his mind.

Bure, a six-time all-star and Calder Trophy winner as the league's rookie of the year in 1992, had 437 goals and 342 points in 12 seasons with the Canucks, Florida and the New York Rangers. He led the NHL in scoring in 1999-2000 and 2000-01. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



Former Colorado Avalanche centre and captain Joe Sakic was elected to the Hockey Hall of Fame Class of 2012. DAVID ZALUBOWSKI / THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE



**Basketball**

## Canada falls short vs. France

The Canadian women's basketball team closed out preliminary round play Tuesday by dropping a 56-47 decision to France at the FIBA Olympic qualifying tournament.

Despite the loss, Canada is still a virtual lock to reach the quarter-finals at the 12-team qualifier.

Canada crushed Mali 89-23 in its Group D opener Monday. Canada would only be eliminated from the next round if Mali posted a huge blowout win over France on Wednesday.

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**Hurdling**

## Tight race to London for female hurdlers

All eyes will be on the women's 100-metre hurdles race at the Canadian track-and-field trials that begin Wednesday.

Six Canadian women — Priscilla Lopes-Schliep of Whitby, Ont., Perdita Felicien of Pickering, Ont., Phylcia George of Markham, Ont., Nikkita Holder of Pickering, Angela Whyte of Edmonton, and heptathlete Jessica Zelinka of London, Ont., have achieved the Olympic qualifying standard, but just the first three across the line in Saturday's final can make the team. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Diving**

## Despatie happy with recovery

Canadian diver Alexandre Despatie said he's pleased with his progress since resuming physical activity last week.

Despatie suffered a concussion two weeks ago after hitting his head on the board in Madrid while training for a Grand Prix event. THE CANADIAN PRESS

**Baseball**

## Red Sox rally past the Blue Jays

Jarrod Saltalamacchia hit a tying solo homer with two out in the seventh inning and the Boston Red Sox rallied to beat the Toronto Blue Jays 5-1 on Tuesday night.

The rally spoiled a strong performance by Aaron Laffey in his first start in nearly two years. Laffey stepped in for Toronto's depleted rotation and pitched six crisp innings.

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Cristiano Ronaldo plays the ball during a Portugal training session Tuesday at Donbass Arena in Donetsk, Ukraine. MARTIN ROSE/GETTY IMAGES

# Individual brilliance vs. team ethic on display in semifinal

**Euro 2012.** Portugal relying on Ronaldo while Spain winning with a team approach

For Spain it's more about stopping one man, while for Portugal it will be about containing a whole team when the sides meet in Wednesday's European Championship semifinal.

While Cristiano Ronaldo holds the keys to Portugal's chances of taking a step closer to a first major trophy, Spain's charge toward an unprece-

ented third straight tournament title is anchored in selfless teamwork.

Spain simply does not need a Ronaldo, Portugal desperately does.

After a difficult start to the tournament, Ronaldo has stepped up when it matters, scoring three goals in the last two games to move Portugal within touching distance of its first final since Euro 2004, where it lost on home soil to outsider Greece.

This time, Portugal will be very much the outsider at the Donbass Arena in Donetsk.

"We have to be ourselves and not change the way we

**Quoted**

**"We can make small adjustments, sure. But playing as a team is the best way to stop any player."**

Xabi Alonso of Spain

play just because we're going to face the reigning World and European champion," Portugal defender Joao Pereira said. "We're going to play our own game."

That is more than France did in last Saturday's quarter-final, when it tried to stifle

Spain at the expense of its own ambition, and meekly lost 2-0.

Meek is not a word often associated with Ronaldo, whose 86 league goals in the past two seasons with Real Madrid make him the only player who comes close to rivaling Barcelona superstar Lionel Messi.

Although Portugal has another skilful player in winger Nani, the team is under no illusions about how to play: With fast breaks and by getting the ball up to Ronaldo as quickly as possible.

"Our weapons are not a secret," midfielder Custodio said. "Will this be Portugal's

year? I hope so."

Portugal beat Spain 4-0 in a friendly match in November, 2010 — Spain's heaviest defeat since winning the World Cup.

But only victory on Saturday will heal the wounds from Portugal's ill-tempered 1-0 loss to Spain in the second round of the World Cup two years ago — in which Spain shackled Ronaldo.

Spain will be confident of doing so again, with four of Ronaldo's teammates likely to be playing — goalkeeper Iker Casillas, Sergio Ramos, Xabi Alonso and Alvaro Arbeloa.

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## Tennis. Top players struggle in first round at Wimbledon

On one point Tuesday at Wimbledon, Serena Williams dumped a forehand into the net and dropped to a knee as she let out a shriek.

By the end, the younger Williams was screaming after nearly every point, good or bad — and, well, there were plenty of both. Her harder-than-the-score-looked 6-2, 6-4 victory over the 62nd-ranked Barbora Zhlavova Strycova of the Czech Republic in the first round at the All England Club wasn't exactly perfect or pretty.

Some other top players were sluggish at the start against unheralded foes Tuesday, when ac-

tion was cut short in the evening because of rain.

Two-time Wimbledon champion Rafael Nadal, for instance, trailed 4-0 against 80th-ranked Thomas Bellucci of Brazil before turning it around and winning 7-6 (0), 6-2, 6-3.

Canadian Aleksandra Wozniak advanced to the second round while fellow Canadian Stephanie Dubois made an early exit. In men's play, Milos Raonic of Thornhill, Ont., was winning when play was suspended. Vasek Pospisil of Vancouver lost his match.

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## 2013 Acura ILX

- **Type.** Four-door, front-wheel-drive compact sedan.
- **Engine (hp):** 2.0-litre SOHC I4 (150); 2.4-litre DOHC I4 (201); 1.5-litre SOHC I4 with electric motor (111).
- **Mileage:** L/100 km (city/hwy) 8.6/5.6 (2.0).
- **Base Price:** \$29,700.

## Well-insulated cabin

Driving each of the three versions of ILX on Arizona's generally ripple-free secondary roads wasn't ideal for conducting suspension torture tests, but the cabins are well-insulated from road and wind noise and the cars are really quite competent road machines.

## Well-equipped

All models show up in a well-equipped state and include a power moonroof, keyless push-button start, rear-view camera and a six-speaker audio system. The available Premium Package includes leather-covered seats (heated in front), premium audio system and 17-inch wheels (16s are standard).

## Powertrain options

There's nothing shy about the range of powertrain options. Base iterations arrive with a 150-horsepower 2.0-litre four-cylinder engine that operates through a five-speed automatic transmission.

For the more performance-minded, there's a 201-horsepower, 2.4-litre four-cylinder that uses a

six-speed manual gearbox.

At the socially conscious end of the lineup is the Hybrid that combines a 1.5-litre four-cylinder with an electric motor to generate 111 net horsepower. The Hybrid is teamed up with a continuously variable transmission (CVT) to produce 5.0 l/100 km in the city and 4.8 on the highway, compared to 8.6/5.6 for the 2.0 and 9.8/6.5 for the 2.4.

**Review.** It turns out that we like smaller cars ... when they're like this

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If parent Honda's research is correct, the Acura ILX sedan will be a hit with a new crop of near-premium buyers who have their eyes on their bank accounts.

In fact, the compact ILX, which is just now arriving in dealer showrooms, is a far cry from the automaker's earlier entry-level efforts, such as the fun-loving Integra sedan and coupe from the 1980s and '90s, the flashier RSX coupe from the '00s and the Honda Civic-based CSX sedan that was retired prior to the 2012 model year.

Those models appealed to a more exuberant audience, including the so-called "tuner" crowd, while Acura's

newest pocket sedan is for a growing segment of non-enthusiast Generation-Y-types in their mid-20s to mid-30s who favour affordable luxury with a side order of social responsibility.

As with the previous CSX, the ILX is actually based — very loosely — on the current Honda Civic, although the ILX is larger.

From the front and side, the ILX's high style is evident, however the short, rounded rear deck looks a bit out of place with the rest of the design and the result is a trunk of only modest proportions for its class.

ILX pricing begins at \$29,700, including destination charges, for the base 2.0 and climbs to \$36,900 for the Hybrid, while the 2.4 starts at \$31,900. Those values should appeal to the Gen Y target group, but it's likely that more aging baby boomers than Acura anticipates will also pick the ILX for its conservative stature, pampering amenities and appealing price.



The interior has a first-class quality about it, especially the well-designed dashboard, control panel and useful multi-information display.



If the trunk looks a bit small, it is, but at least you can fold down the back seat for larger/more items.

## By comparison



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As more electrics roll out (the Toyota NS4 concept is pictured), the streets will grow quieter. This has some people concerned, particularly for the safety of sight-impaired pedestrians. Others say that drivers should just watch where they're going. ALL PHOTOS WHEELBASE MEDIA

# Quiet riot

**Auto Know.** Are cars too quiet? As incredible as it seems, it's a problem that governments and companies are spending millions on while others claim that adding noise is yet just another crutch for lousy driving

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The entire initiative seems counterintuitive and a bit contradictory, at least on the surface.

In the name of noise-pollution control, automakers have spent decades trying to reduce sound emissions in their machines.

But in an effort to improve safety for pedestrians and bicyclists, federal mandates are being drafted this summer in the United States that are designed to make hybrid and electric vehicles (HEVs) ... less quiet.

Two studies by the U.S. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) in 2009 and 2011 confirmed what

the agency already suspected — HEVs operate so quietly they are a apparently a growing safety hazard to cyclists and pedestrians, especially the blind.

"Blind people simply cannot travel safely and independently without hearing vehicle sounds," said Chris Danielsen from the National Federation of the Blind. "We use the sound of traffic to determine the speed and direction cars are moving, as well as if they are accelerating or decelerating. We got a lot of feedback from members saying they had close calls with these (electric) cars."

The NHTSA study found that at speeds below 35 m.p.h. (55 km/h) — the speed at which tire and wind noise are negligible — HEVs move so quietly, they are 37 per cent more likely to collide with walkers and 66 per cent more likely to collide with cyclists than traditional gas-powered cars.

These NHTSA findings, coupled with the Pedestrian Safety Act of 2010, have created a federal mandate for noise-makers to be built into all new HEVs by 2017.

Details are still being worked out, but some automakers are wasting no time addressing these upcoming regulations, and one is actually taking to the Internet to find a suitable sound. Ford recently posted its four audible choices

on its Facebook page for consumers to vote on which one is the best noise option for its future HEVs. (We've set up a direct link to Ford's media site: [tinyurl.com/fordevsounds](http://tinyurl.com/fordevsounds)).

"We're trying to find a distinct sound that's pleasing to customers and alerts them of an oncoming vehicle," said Dave McCreddie, Ford's noise/vibration supervisor for hybrid and electric vehicles.

"This sound needs to be something that can be integrated into a person's sound spectrum so they can immediately recognize the noise and associate with an (electric vehicle) approaching ... just like we do with emergency-vehicle sirens."

The Chevrolet Volt hybrid makes a chirping sound when its turn signal is activated and the Nissan Leaf electric car makes a whirling sound moving forward and a chirp in reverse. Toyota spent about two years developing a futuristic Jetson-like noise for its popular Prius hybrid, a unique sound that's standard on all 2012 models.

Final and firm federal mandates for minimum sound levels remain a few miles up the road. The NHTSA has until 2014 to release its guidelines and put these safety initiatives in place. And several issues will need to be addressed along the way.

Will the artificial noise



Should electric cars and hybrids all have the same recognizable sound in the same way that everyone knows what an emergency vehicle sounds like? How loud should that sound be? What will generate it and when will it be needed? These are all questions that need answers.

come from the motor or will it be electronically simulated through a device mounted on or hidden in the front bumper?

Will the driver have control over whether the simulated sound is emitted, or will the warning noise be generated automatically?

Many details remain unsettled but some feelings of government intrusion on the issue do not. Paul Scott is the vice president of Plug In America, an advocacy group that promotes the use of electric and hybrid vehicles. He said that the sound of silence provides much of the appeal to these HEVs and it should not be squelched.

"Quiet cars need to stay quiet. We worked hard to make them that way," Scott said. "It's the driver's responsibility not to hit somebody."

Scott and anti-noise-pollution groups are making plenty of their own noise with the belief that common sense and diligence should supersede big government on this matter. Their main argument is that the 125 collisions examined by the NHTSA between HEVs and pedestrians/cyclists in the 2009 study provided too small of a sample to offer much credibility.

"I don't know of any injuries related to this, but it is a concern," Toyota spokesman John Hanson said of the stealthy hybrids. "It's a fact that these cars are very quiet and could pose a risk to unsighted people."

The debate over minimum noise requirements is a lively one, but not a new one.

Back in the age of actual horsepower, the sound of

sleigh bells had nothing to do with holiday cheer and everything to do with not getting trampled by a horse. The City of Baltimore even issued a \$1 fine to anyone who didn't make their sleigh noisy enough.

We've come a long way since the days of sleigh bells and carriages, but the objectives for improved safety on the roadways remain the same.

For much of the general population, any mandate to increase vehicle noise may seem like a meddling government and a misguided waste of time and money on a problem that's at best anecdotal.

But for the 1.3 million Americans who are legally or completely blind, electric vehicles can be both silent and deadly, and a little fake noise could be a real lifesaver.





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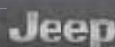
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A Tesla Model S drives outside the factory in Fremont, Calif., on Friday. PAUL SAKUMA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

# Is the Model S the 'most beautiful sedan' in the marketplace?

**Electric.** Tesla sure hopes so as automaker reaches critical moment in its history

Electric car maker Tesla's first mass-market sedans took to the road Friday, but it's not certain whether their debut will make or break the fledgling company.

Ten of the sedans, called the Model S, rolled out the door at the company's Fremont factory during a ceremony that had the feel of a pep rally.

A crowd estimated to be in the thousands, including Tesla employees, their relatives, and a host of local politicians, cheered for the lineup of speakers that included California Gov. Jerry Brown. They roared when the first cars left the building.

Tesla Motors Inc. says more than 10,000 people have put down a refundable deposit for the five-seat sedan, and the Palo

## Optimistic outlook

- Tesla is the brainchild of PayPal billionaire and SpaceX founder Elon Musk. Tesla has always been considered a long shot to survive in the car business, but Musk, who is the chairman, CEO and product architect, spoke optimistically about the future, and of electric cars.
- "It's about breaking a spell," he said. "The world has been under this illusion that electric cars cannot be as good as gasoline cars. It's showing that an electric car can in fact be the best car in the world."

Alto company expects to sell 5,000 this year.

"This is another example of California on the move," Brown told the crowd. "This is a great car. You're a bunch of great workers."

The first cars driven out of the factory were part of what Tesla Vice-President George Blankenship called the car-maker's "personal delivery program."

The first two cars were heading to buyers in Chicago, while the third was going to nearby Palo Alto.

"Arguably, it may be the most beautiful sedan in the marketplace," Blankenship said.

The base model, which sells for \$49,900 US after a federal tax credit, can go 160 miles on one charge.

Despite the high spirits during Friday's ceremony, the debut of the Model S is a critical moment for the fledgling car company.

Tesla lost nearly \$1 billion selling an earlier model, a high-end electric sports car called the Roadster, and the company is hoping the Model S will help it turn the corner to profitability.

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# Think you overpaid? You're not alone

## Autopilot



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We have no idea how many people felt they got really hosed on price when they last purchased a vehicle. No one seems to track stats on hosings of that nature.

But the fine people of J.D. Power and Associates do have some insight into how Canadians "feel" about the prices they pay at dealerships, how much they "think" dealers make on each vehicle sale, and if those amounts strike them as fair or unfair.

J.D. Power conducted its survey on the above questions this spring (April-May), and noted that while there was some variance between buyers of the various brands, between one-fifth and one-quarter of all owners felt they had, in all likelihood, overpaid for their new ride.

Consequently, this group of buyers, at least one-fifth of all respondents, felt they had paid an "unfair" price.

Well, it just so happens



Here's a good question: How much profit do you think dealerships make per new vehicle sold? TORSTAR NEWS SERVICE

that J.D. Power also surveys dealerships. During the same period as the consumer survey, the responding dealerships said they earned an average "front-end" gross

profit of \$1,161 per new vehicle sold.

How much did consumers "think" dealers made on each new vehicle sold? About 36 per cent of respondents

estimated the dealer profit at more than \$3,000, while a further 26 per cent estimated it to be between \$1,500 and \$3,000.

In its press release of this

survey, J.D. Power felt this "extremely inflated (consumer) view of retailer per-vehicle gross profit" was a big problem for dealers, especially as many consumers

don't know and/or appreciate all the dealership expenses that have to be recovered by those profit margins.

The problem, as I see it, is that's not really a problem, just a situation. It's virtually impossible for both parties to be happy all the time. And a little wariness on both sides is a not bad thing.

There are other factors dragging down the perception relationship too. For example, how can a customer feel like she's just stolen a car when she over-extended herself to hand over a cheque for \$30,200 or so (the average transaction price YTD)?

And everybody thinks everybody charges too much for everything that's in-demand. I don't recall ever asking myself, after buying a delicious and refreshing Mocha Coconut Frappuccino from my favourite coffee emporium, "My, my, how can they sell these things for only \$6.95?"

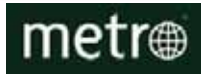
And yet another problem is that nobody wants to pay more than somebody else did — something that's extremely hard to establish either way. If you suspect the price is unfair, you would prefer that everyone got hosed too.

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